SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Forecast for jesday and Wednesday; Virginia—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; seh south winds, North Curolina—Fair Tuesday and Wed-sday; freeh south winds.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

RICHMOND.

Judge Campbell slies with the Legislature his reply to charges against alm makes a severe attack on Judge Loving and Mr. Otto L. Byans—Mann bill to be favorably reported to-day—State liquor licenses slightly reduced—Tax on insurance companies changed—Lady performer at Bostock's fearfully injured by eopards—Man in bankruptcy who cut lown his timber—Christian Scientists or esign as the head of the Blues datalion and accept a position on the Governor's staff—Train derailed by a faulty which New superintendent of Anti-Saloon—Loggue preaches—Minister system. And of the Blues' batter o

Nest Virginia fail of re-election—Strike imminent in the Flat-Top coal fields—Mr. A. C. Braston in Washington, will not say positive whether he will run for the United States Senate—President Roosevelt discusses the wage-earner and the tiller of the soil—Droyfus affair stirs up members and chamber of Deputies prometers and the tiller of the soil—Broyfus affair stirs up members and chamber of Deputies prometers and the significant of the soil of t

MONROE DOCTRINE TO BE OCCASION OF CONFLICT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA. April 6.—In an address delivered before the Teachers' As-Hall, professor of English at William and Hall, professor of English at William and Mary College, predicted that the Monroe doctrine would cause the United States to become involved in a great conflict, which would make all other wars seen like skirmishes.

The speaker said that the United States was unpopular among nations because of the Monroe doctrine, which is regarded as a chip on the shoulder. Dr. Hall's address created quite a sensation here.

DATE SET FOR TRIAL OF GONZALES' SLAYER

(By Associated Press.)
COLUMBIA, S. C., April 6.—At the opening session of the term of the Crimiopening session of the term of the Criminal Court in this city this morning Solicitor Thurmond, of the Columbia Circuit, announced that the case of James H. Tillman, clarged with the killing of N. G. Gonzales, editor of the State, in this city last January, would be called up on the 18th of this month.

It is stated that Tillman is anxious for trial.

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It is stated fifty-three witnesses have been summoned by the defense, and as many for the prosecution.

MANN BILL WINS OUT IN CONFERENCE

General Revenue Measure Reported To-Day.

THE HIGH-LICENSE FEATURE MODIFIED

Compromise on the Insurance Tax Section.

MERCHANTS' LICENSES NOT TO BE PUBLISHED

ment Reached by the Conferees. Bill Will Be Passed by Both Houses Almost Without Doubt-Be No Fight

The passage of the Mann liquor bill

SOME OF THE CHANGES.

Interest has centered all the while around the fate of the Mann liquor

JUDGE SCORES **DEALERS IN FUTURES**

Dissemination of Information About Wagers Being Made. Not Species of Property.

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, MO., April 6.—Injunction sought by the Chicago Board of Trade to establish the ownership of the quotations of prices of grain and other commodities were denied by Judge Adams in the United States District Court to-day, and the dealing in futures condemned.

In the decision, Judge Adams says: 'The property which the complainant asks this court to protect is the dissemination of information instructing the public what wagers are being made on

mation of information instructing the public what wagers are being made on a public what wagers are being made on the future price of grain and other commodities by the members of the Chicago Board of Frade.

LONDON, April 6.—Mrs. Mabel Townsend in other parts of the original propession of export, or even for the purpose of holding for speculative profit in cases where the grain or other provisions are delivered in fact, or are intended to be delivered in fact, or are intended to be delivered in fact, or are intended to be delivered, might and undoubtedly would be very valuable to the public, and such information would promote leaful times trade and commerce; but the other kind of information would promote leaful times trade and commerce; but the other kind of information would promote leaful times trade and commerce; but the other kind of information would promote leaful times trade and commerce; but the other kind of information would promote leaful times trade and commerce; but the other kind of information would promote leaful times trade and commerce; but the other kind of information conveying into the formation conveying into the public, and such information would promote leaful times trade and commerce; but the other kind of information conveying into the public, and such information would promote leaful times trade and commerce; but the other kind of information conveying into the formation conveying into the formation conveying into the formation conveying into the case was called in court he suitring music of the same stone as sone as Middlem More and the public, and such information conveying into the public and such information would promote leaful times.

The King Trial,

The trial of ex-Alderman John M. King is set for to-day in the Hustings which a special set in a special set i

THE TIMES FOUNDED SEE | WHOLE NUMBER, 16,209. amendment, and now that its passage is argured. Its advocates are in high feather. The bill applies to all the rural districts of the State except to watering places, reaside and mountain resorts, and towns of 500 and under. It requires that, before making application for license in the sections where the bill applies, the person desiring to obtain license shall secure the signatures of a majority of the qualified voters in the magisterial district or town where the license is

is not all he wanted, it will yet amount practically to prohibition in all the rural sections of the State.

ARE NOT EWEEPING.

ouses originally. It is estimated that the new bill, in its It is estimated that the new bill, in its present shape, will yield about \$3,900,000 of revenue per year. The conferees feel greatly relieved that their arduous labors are practically over, and when they shall have gotten the bill through the two houses that feeling will more fully pos-

THE RESCUE OF FOUR MEN

Volunteer Crew Mans the Moblack Life Boat,

ROW-LOCKS BROKEN OFF

Carelessness With Death-Precious Lives Were Saved With the Most Daring Efforts.

neared York Spit Lighthouse on Friday thought some fishing boats were in trou-

storm in the lifeboat, but seeing er the storm in the lifeboat, but seeing the men's livés were too nearly spent, he determined to make the steamer if possible. Alded by Captain Cafsee, in his skill in handling the steamer so as to keep her to windward, they managed to reach port side; then as the steamer rose dipping deep in the water they threw the men on, then bounded up her sides themselves. The rescued men were four brothers, Thomas, of Gloucester, had braved the storm to fish their nets when a squall struck their boat and swamped them. Being in reach of the pound net they first lashed one brother, who had lost a hand, and each man secured himself to a stake and waited in grim suffering the passing of the Mobjack as their one hope of rescue. England expects her men to do their duty. Gloucester and Mathews know their men will.

SHE WAS DEAD WHEN NAME CALLED

Mrs. Townsend Commits Sulcide Rather Than Go to Court.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 6.—Mrs. Mabel Townsend, formerly of the Alcazar Theatre,
San Francisco, shot herself with a re-

OF LIQUOR GAIN TIME

Big Job Cut Out for the Finance Committee.

REPORT ON EACH INDIVIDUAL CASE

A Wild Scramble in Council Early This Morning.

STREET-CAR TRANSFER QUESTION IS AT REST

Open on the Sabbath as in Days Gone By-Session Lasts Until Morn.

Committee. As a result, at least one hundred and fifty individual petitions were filed, upon each of which the com-

The two reports on the question of street car transfers were laid on the table and the City Attorney instructed to enforce existing ordinances.

The Speedway matter was tabled, and that resort will remain open on Sundays as of yore. mittee must make a report.

This was done without opp

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MADAME MORELLI FEARFULLY HURT

Attacked by Leopards and Her Flesh Torn to Ribbons.

RIDDONS.

Torn and bleeding from a hundred wounds, some of them terrible in their nature, Madame Morrelli, Bostock's intropid leopard trainer, was last night borne from the socret passage back of the arena to Mr. Bostock's apartment, where she was attended by Dr. West, who fortunately happened to be in the audience.

The big amphitheatre was crowded when the accident occurred, Madame Morrelli had just concluded the drilling of her dangerous pets in the arena. All through the performance Catouche, the big jaguar, was in a noticeably ugly temper, and his mistress was forced to use her whip freely upon him.

When the spectacle was concluded Madame Morelli left the arena, driving the animals before her. Scarce had she entered the narrow gate when she rushed back, solzed a revolver from the hand of the man at the gate, and again disappeared.

In a moment there were two reports,

tock's room. It was then found that the flesh of her left arm and right breast had side had been torn to ribbous, and the back of her head severely injured by striking the iron work as she fell with the weight of the juguar upon her.

Late last hight she was resulng quietly under the influence of opiates, and the chances for her recovery seem good. Immediately after the accident the spectators were dismissed. They fled out quietly. The excitement among the wild beasts, however, lasted through the highly and there was a great fight between two of the lions.

Madame Morelli is aged about twenty-three years. She was born in Faubors, St. Donis, Parls. For many years she was principal lion queen with Biddies menagerie in Parls. She joined Mr. Bostock's forces seven years ago.

COL, CUNNINGHAM ORGANIZES FARMERS

Colonel John S. Cunningham, of North Carolina, president of the North Carolina Tobacco Association, is in the city. He is still hammering on the Virginia tobacco men to get them into an interstate organization, and has received invitations from Danville, Bouth Boston, Farmville and other places to address citizons of those places with a view to bring about the desired organization.

STRIKE ON IN HOLLAND

Transportation to Cease by Land and Water.

ALL LINES ARE GUARDED

the Lines and at Stations-Mail May Be Carried on Motor Cars-Few Trains.

ild not resume their occupations within twenty-four hours all the workmen would

The railroad company has succeeded in getting off a few day trains, but has decided not to run after nightfall.

WIRELESS MAST TO BE **ERECTED AT NORFOLK**

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Wireless telegraphy tests between Washington and Annapolis with an experimental apparatus have resulted so satisfactorily that Rear Admiral Bradford, chief of the Bureau of Equipment, has ordered twenty more sots of instruments, with which vessels and shore stations will be equipped. It is intended that masts shall be constructed at various points along the coast, including Boston, Cape Cod, Montauk Point, New York, Cape Henry Va., Norfolk, Dry Tortugas, Key West, Mare Island and Point Bonita, California. At the request of Admiral Bradford, the Topeka has been sent to Annapolis for wireless work, and the Prairie will be detailed for like work at Boston.

A BELOVED RECTOR **UNDER TREATMENT**

Rev. Landon R. Mason, of Grace Church, Is Granted Six Months Vacation.

Rev. Landon R. Mason, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, was last night granted a vacation of six months to get the rest

CORBIN FAILED **AGAIN**

Cannot Become Member of Metropolitan Club.

HAS ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESIDENT

But Even With This Board of Governors Rejected Him.

THIS IS THIRD TIME HE HAS MADE ATTEMPT

Ground that Cortin is ineligible, Having Once Before Been Expelled from a Chicago Club.

third time Adjutant-General of the army, has falled to be

Club of this city.

Gen. Corbin's last attmpt too become a member failed to-night after a long session of the Board of Governors of the dub. His application for membership was filed some days ago. Mindful of previous

ning.

Senator John W. Daniel is in the city looking after some official business. He will be here a day or two, the guest of his son.

LOADING OF VESSELS AT A STANDSTILL

COL. L. W. LANE, JR., FOR COMMISSION

Governor May Nominate Him To-Day - Major Cutchins Succeeds Col. Chipley,

A rumor is current in political circles to the effect that Governor Montague will to-day send to the Senate the name of Colonel L. W. Lane, Jr., of Williamsburg, to be Commissioner of State Hospitals, the new position created by the Constitutional Convention. While His Excellency declined last night to discuss the matter, there is hardly a reasonable doubt con-cerning the truth of the story, and those who discussed it seemed to know whereof they spoke.

It was not generally known that Colonel Lane was an applicant for the place. Indeed, so far as was known, Mr. John L. Mercer, secretary of the Eastern State Hospital, was the only applicant, and his friends were very hopeful of his success. Colonel Lane is a member of the Gover-nor's staff and one of the most prominent pusiness men in Eastern Virginia. It is said that the proposed appointment will give the utmost satisfaction everywhere. While the Governor would not discuss the above matter last night, he announced the resignation from his staff of Colonel Hunt Chipley, of this city, and the ap-pointment of Major Sol Cutching, of the Blues Battalion in his stead. This will necessitate Major Cutchins' retirement from the head of the Blues, a fact which be deeply regretted on all hands,

CAMPBELL FILES HOT **ANSWER**

Document Submitted by Amherst Judge.

SCORES POLITICAL **OPPONENTS**

Biting Charges Are Made Against Judge W.G. Loving-

COUNSEL ON FLOOR lar and That Committee Acted

DOES NOT ASK FOR

port to Come Up and Be Fought Over in House

a removal are inconsistent, as in the former, I am held accountable for not doing my duty, and in the letter I am held
responsible for doing my duty."

The paper charges boldly that the proseecution was conducted by three men whe
had been defeated for public office by
Judge Campbell's efforts, and that all
the witnesses against him were his enemies, either personal or political, selfconfessed. It says that the prosecution
was started, nursed and kept alive by
Judge Campbell's personal and political
anomies, who, under the guise of upholding the honor and dignity of the judiclary, had but sought to feed their personal malice and to avenge their personal malice and to avenge their personal malice and to avenge their personal males and political grievances against
him. They had been unmanly in defeat,
and had sought to injure him in every
possible way.

SOMB BITTISH THRUSTS.

Then follows some bitting reference to
the counsel and petitioners personally,
much of which is almed at Judge W. G.
Loving, of Nelson, and Commonwealth's
Attorney Otto L. Evans, of Amherst.

He charges Judge Loving with having
been his most insistent and persistent
enemy for years, who has never lost an
opportunity to cast reflections upon him
both as citizen and officer, and declares
that Judge Loving's position is one of bad
grace, in view of the record which ha
(Judge Campbell) alloges against him in
Amherst county.

He declares that over this record he
would draw the mantle of charity, but
for the persistent villifications and assoults upon him, which lead him to uncover motives and show the animus of
this "latter day apostle of purity." He
then goes on to charge that the Nelson,
lawyer "sauandered" thousands of dollars for the heirs of the late George
Fulcher, for whom he was administrator and ffiduciary; that as a result thera
are widows and orphans in Amherst new
in need, and that he (Judge Campbell) in
counsel for them and unable to collect
outstanding Judgments in the matter. He
also charges that though